

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HIGH HONOR

Conferred Upon the Catholics of Louisville by Bishop McFaul.

Hon Edward J. McDermott Has Accepted Invitation to Speak.

Grand Gathering of Catholics Will Assemble at Atlantic City.

LOUISVILLE WILL BE REPRESENTED

The Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies met at Hibernian Hall on Friday night of last week. Considering the season of the year the attendance was fair. The most important matter to come before the meeting was the call for the third national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, which will meet at Atlantic City, New Jersey, August 1 to 5 inclusive. Dr. J. W. Fowler presided. Secretary Eugene Conney read the official call. It is as follows:

The American Federation of Catholic Societies will meet in third national convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey, August 1 to 5. This convention will be most representative and already preparations to attend it have been made by prominent churchmen and laymen from all parts of the United States, many of whom will address the delegates during the open meetings to be held in connection with the convention. The New Jersey Committee is leaving nothing undone to make the convention a great success and assures the delegates an enjoyable and profitable visit to the seashore.

Since the convening of the Chicago convention federation has made progress far beyond the expectations of its most enthusiastic friends. On its membership roster now appear the names of nearly all the prominent societies in the United States and Porto Rico. The movement has received the indorsement of its excellency the Pope Leo XIII. It is carrying out the mission laid down in the encyclicals of our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. To answer to federation's call is to respond willingly and courageously to the invitation sent out to the Catholics of the whole world by our great Pontiff and to take an active interest in those public duties devolving upon the Catholic citizens of our day. The constitution provides that representation at this convention shall be from State Federations, where such exist; from State Leagues and from County Federations where no State Federations exist, and that such representation shall be on the basis of one delegate for each 1,000 members or major fraction thereof. Each County or State Federation, even though its membership should fall below 1,000, shall be entitled to at least one delegate. National organizations shall be entitled to one delegate-at-large for each 10,000 of its membership.

All organizations and federations wishing representation should secure their credential blanks from the National Secretary, Anthony Matre, 612 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati, not later than July 25. Very respectfully yours,

T. B. MINAHAN, President.
ANTHONY MATRE, Secretary.

Approved:
RT. REV. S. G. MESSMER, D. D.
RT. REV. JAMES A. McFAUL, D. D.
The call in a postscript states that the headquarters for the Federation will be Morris Guards armory, New York avenue, Atlantic City. The opening services will be held in St. Nicholas' church at 9 o'clock a. m. Saturday, August 1. Delegates are advised to secure rooms at the hotels in advance. The rates range from \$1.75 to \$7 per day, on the American plan.

A letter from the Right Rev. Bishop McFaul announced the recent death of Louis J. Kaufman, of New York, First Vice President of the National Federation.

Another letter was read from Bishop McFaul inviting the Hon. E. J. McDermott to deliver his lecture on "Leo XIII. and the Papacy" on one of the days during which the convention will be held. The reading of this letter met with applause, which was doubled when Dr. Fowler announced that Mr. McDermott had accepted the invitation.

In view of the fact that only four distinguished orators have been invited to deliver set addresses, and that Mr. McDermott is one of these four, the Jefferson County Federation considers itself highly honored. The other speakers will be the Rev. Father Pardow, the noted Jesuit orator; the Hon. Bourke Cockran, of New York City, and Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore.

The next matter discussed by the County Federation was the selection of delegates. Under the rules Kentucky is entitled to fifteen delegates. Of these Louisville is entitled to at least three. The appointment of delegates rests with State President Witte, but the various County Federations are permitted to suggest their respective delegates. A resolution was adopted suggesting to State President Witte that Dr. Joseph W. Fowler, now a member of the National Executive Board, be named as one of the

Jefferson County delegates, and that he be allowed to suggest his two associates.

The opinion prevailed that Kentucky ought to send a large and representative delegation. If all do not go as delegates, they may go as visitors, and Dr. Fowler will see that they are allowed on the convention floor, except during executive sessions. The convention should appeal to all Catholic laymen and clergy, as it will be made up of representative men from all over the United States. The Philippines have been federated and will be represented in the convention. Then there will be the four great orators. Bourke Cockran and Father Pardow are of international repute as speakers and thinkers. Charles J. Bonaparte had heretofore a reputation limited to Baltimore. Recently he gained national prominence by being engaged to assist in the prosecution of the men indicted in connection with frauds in the Post-office Department at Washington. A few weeks ago he was honored with the Laetare medal, which is annually bestowed by the University of Notre Dame, Ind.

Charles J. Bonaparte was born in Baltimore June 9, 1851. His father was Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who came to America many years ago and settled in Bordentown, N. J. His grandfather was the youngest brother of Napoleon I.

Mr. McDermott is too well known to readers of the Kentucky Irish American to need any introduction. It is safe to say that he will uphold Kentucky's reputation as far as oratory is concerned. He appears before the national convention.

NOVEL FEATURES

Will Be Introduced at Saint Philip Neri's Annual Picnic.

St. Philip Neri's picnic at Phoenix Hill Park on Thursday, July 16, promises to be a grand success. Both the ladies and gentlemen of the parish have entered into the undertaking with their accustomed earnestness. Every effort will be made to entertain all who visit the picnic.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a game of euchre will be conducted by the young ladies of the parish. In the evening a special and novel attraction will be the feature. The menu prepared for supper by the ladies of the parish—don't miss it—anything ever given before at a church picnic. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be sold in the park. A very select list of articles has been provided for the "twister." Scally's union band will furnish the music for the entertainment of the crowd. All good people are invited to spend a pleasant day in agreeable company.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up of Messrs. J. J. Caffrey, Fred A. Bauer, M. A. McGee, Con T. Murphy, William Bannan, J. T. Breitell. The gentlemen will be ably assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. G. M. Dowling, Mrs. J. J. Caffrey, Miss Ora Brownfield, Miss Mary Agnes Dunane and Miss Alice Fisher. Mrs. Peter J. Riley will be in charge of the soda fountain. The wheel of fortune will be under the care of Messrs. Patrick McCarthy, M. McGee, Thomas Bohan, Fred Bauer and Hugh Gorman.

IT HAPPENS

That Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men Gang Aft Agley.

Not long ago a young couple were married in a local church. Of course they were very much in love and had made arrangements for an elegant, not to say an elaborate, ceremony at the church. The organist had been engaged to play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" when the bride party entered, "Call Me Thine Own" while the ceremony was being performed, and the "Wedding March from Lohengrin" as the bride party left the church.

At the appointed hour the organist and members of the choir were in their respective places. A sentinel, as it were, in the shape of a small boy had been placed in the vestibule to give notice of the advent of the bride party. The carriage drove up. The boy signalled the organist and the magnificent strains of the wedding march rang through the church as the bride party wended its way toward the altar railing. The priest came out and the organ delicately sounded "Call Me Thine Own." Down the aisle marched the newly made man and wife to the stately measure of another march. Organist and choir hurried forth to fasten fresh kisses on the lips of the bride and groom.

Horror! They ran right into the wedding couple they had been engaged to do service for. The first couple had come in from the country to be married and had no thought of wedding marches.

The country couple now believe that some of their friends engaged that organist and choir as a pleasant surprise.

ENGAGED FOR THE SEASON.

Sylvester Grove, one of Louisville's most talented and promising young baritone singers, has been engaged to sing at the concerts at Senning's Park during the summer months. Mr. Grove has been prominently identified with local amateur theatricals for several years past, and has a voice of great power and sweetness. His friends believe his present engagement will lead to something better.



STILL HOVERING BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

LADY FRIENDS

Of the Hibernians Are to Be Pleasantly Entertained Tomorrow.

Short Addresses and Vocal and Instrumental Music the

All the Local Divisions Have Contributed to Make It a Success.

PLEASANT HOURS ANTICIPATED

The State Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, has completed arrangements for the big social meeting of the order to be held at Hibernian Hall tomorrow night. This meeting has a two-fold object—first, to bring the members of the four divisions together for a social evening, and, secondly, to try to get the ladies interested in order that a ladies' auxiliary may be formed. Every Hibernian in the city is invited not only to present himself, but also to bring his wife, mother, daughter, sister, sweetheart or any of his lady friends. An interesting programme has been arranged, consisting of brief addresses and vocal and instrumental music. Several novel features are promised which will delight and entertain.

In case the social meeting tomorrow night is successful, there will be other similar meetings arranged in the future, as it will serve not only to instruct and entertain, but will serve to bring the members together and to make the lady friends of Hibernians better acquainted with each other.

Every division in Louisville has done its part toward making the affair a success. Money has been appropriated by each of the four divisions and all that could be done has been done to make the Hibernians and their lady friends spend a pleasant evening.

Division 4 met Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. All its members are enthusiastically in favor of the social meeting to be held tomorrow evening. President John H. Hennessey occupied the chair. Timothy Swift was elected to membership. Messrs. Charles Callahan, James Kenealey and James Hogan were reported on the sick list.

The following Field Day Committee was appointed: John J. Barry, John P. Hellen and Joseph Hanrahan. This committee will have charge of the refreshments for the Irish field day. Joseph Hanrahan was appointed as a substitute member of the Visiting Committee in place of Chairman James Kenealey, who is ill. Among those members who were present who had not attended a meeting for a long time were Frank Mengler, Robert Mitchell, Thomas Dolan, John Hanrahan and Michael Doyle. Every member in the hall promised to attend the meeting tomorrow night and to bring his lady friends.

Division 3 met Monday night and appropriated a suitable sum of money to help the State Board in defraying the expenses of the social meeting. Members of Jeffersonville and New Albany divisions are also expected to be present, with their lady friends.

WORTH APPRECIATED.

John Cavanaugh has been re-elected

President of Iron Molders' Union No. 16. This is his second consecutive term as President. A few years ago Mr. Cavanaugh served several terms as President of this union and then declined to stand for re-election. However, his colleagues decided he was the proper man to be at the helm and have twice re-elected him to the Presidency. This ought to show that you can not keep a good Irish-American down.

MORE WORK.

Father Cronin, named as ecclesiastical Superior at Nazareth.

Our Right Rev. Bishop, William George McCloskey, has appointed Vicar General Father Cronin, ecclesiastical Superior of the Sisters of Nazareth, a position long held and zealously ministered to by the late Monsignor Bouchet of blessed memory. Thus a little more honor and a great deal more work are thrust upon the shoulders of the Very Rev. Father Cronin, pastor of St. Patrick's church.

But Father Cronin is a sample of the Kentucky Irish-American. He takes to work like a duck does to water. If the honor comes with it, it is all right. If it does not, he has the consciousness of duty well done. His people not only in St. Patrick's congregation, but all over the diocese, know him and revere him, both as priest and man. Father Cronin is not looking for honors; he is looking for work. He is getting both.

PLEASANT TRIP

County President P. T. Sullivan Tells of His Visit to Earlington.

County President Patrick T. Sullivan has returned home from a pleasant trip to Earlington, Ky. He and his wife and little daughter Nellie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. Mr. Smith is a brother-in-law of Mr. Sullivan and Deputy Sheriff at Earlington. Mrs. Sullivan and little Miss Nellie Sullivan will remain several weeks longer in Earlington. To a representative of the Kentucky Irish American Mr. Sullivan said: "I enjoyed my trip hugely. Mr. and Mrs. Smith met us at the depot and gave us a royal welcome to Earlington. Everybody tried to please us and show us a good time. The town is up and down hill and reminds me of my old home in Hardin county. It is a good business town, too. The people give you a hearty handshake that makes you feel at home. We had a great picnic at the grove on July 4. A lake about one mile square lies beside the grove. Old-fashioned quadrilles were features of the picnic, and you ought to see Tom Smith and Mrs. Sullivan stepping it. Young Tom Smith dances as well as his father, and if appearances count I think there will soon be another Mrs. Tom Smith in Earlington. On Sunday we attended mass, and I will say I was never in a nicer church. And the choir could give lessons to some of the Louisville choir. They have a fine school and five Sisters as teachers. The priest is a fine, earnest gentleman. After dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, my wife and daughter and myself went over to Madisonville. On Monday we went into the mines and traveled several miles under ground.

James Dolan, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has expressed to National Chaplain Bishop Glennon the sympathy of the entire order over the serious illness of the Pope.

PRAYERS

For Pope Leo Are Being Offered Up All Over the World.

The End of a Long and Useful Life Close at

Countless Thousands Express Sympathy For the Dying Pontiff.

SCHOLAR, DIPLOMAT AND STATESMAN

Since Sunday, July 5, the whole world has been waiting for news of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII. On the night of July 4 the news was flashed round the world that he had suffered an attack of pleuropneumonia, a disease which is generally fatal with young and robust people. Hence in a man of the Pope's years the most serious results might be expected. Europe, Asia, Africa, North, South and Central America, the Philippines, and far off Australia, all clamored for news of the Pope's condition, while prayers were continually going up that he be spared to his people. Prayers in convents and monasteries, in palaces and cabins, all breathed forth for the great Vicar of Christ upon earth, have been ascending to the throne of the Most High. The monarch, the statesman, the merchant, the soldier, sailor, mechanic, husbandman and humble laborer, all united in one grand prayer: "God Spare Pope Leo to us a while longer."

It was not Catholics alone who were interested. The whole civilized world awaited the news of his recovery or happy death. Newspaper offices were besieged with anxious inquirers, and every daily paper had page after page concerning his illness, his probable successor, his chronological record and incidents of his life. And why? Because they all recognized involuntarily that he was not only the head of the one, true church, but the greatest man of the nineteenth century—yes, possibly that the twentieth century would not produce his equal as statesman, diplomat, scholar, educator and friend of the people. Pope Leo has always taken a bold stand for progress. In fact it might be said that he is the very personification of progress. He was the friend of arts and letters, of commerce, of medicine and law and order.

So often in recent years have cablegrams been sent out concerning the Pope's health that for a period of twenty-four hours few in America believed his condition was serious. Then came more details and official bulletins. Later the word came to the church dignitaries. On Wednesday his Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons left Baltimore for New York en route to Europe. On Thursday he sailed for Havre. In the event of the Pope's death he will go direct to Rome. Otherwise he will remain in Paris.

His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. at the time the Kentucky Irish American goes to press is close to death's door. After a week of strenuous efforts on the part of Dr. Lapponi, the latter has given up all hope of the Pope's recovery. Only yesterday, after receiving a cheering message from an Irish-American priest, our Holy Father said: "The Americans have always showed me more affection than any other people. I love them."

Pope Leo XIII. was born at Carpineto, in the diocese of Anagni, Italy, on March 2, 1810. His father was Count Domenico Lodovico Pecci, of Carpineto. His mother was before her marriage to Count Pecci Anna Prosperi-Buzi. The child who afterward became Pope Leo XIII., the two hundred and sixty-third successor of St. Peter, was baptized Joachim Vincent Raphael Lodovico Pecci. The Pecci family originally came from Sienna, but its chief having sided with the Medici in the struggle between Sienna and Florence, the Pecci family found it necessary to emigrate to the States of the church. The Peccis settled down in Carpineto, a mountain town nestling between two crags. Count Pecci's was the daughter of a noble Volscian wife living in the old city of Cori, now called Cora. She was a lady of noble lineage and of extraordinary strength of character. Joachim, or as his mother always called him, Vincent, was the fourth-son. Countess Pecci was a woman of extraordinary piety. Under her loving care and training it was only natural that the boy should turn his attention to things higher than worldly affairs. Countess Pecci died when her son Joachim was only fourteen years old. Her death occurred in Rome and the sorrowful boy followed the mortal remains of his mother, his guide and protector, his earliest teacher, to their last resting place in the Observantine church of the Forty Martyrs.

Although a mere youth young Pecci felt that he had been called to serve his Divine Master as a priest. All his endeavors tended toward that end. When he was only eight years old he entered the Jesuit college at Viterbo. There he remained until after the death of his beloved mother. In 1825 he entered the Collegio Romano, which had been restored by Pope Leo XII. In 1827 he matriculated at the Gregorian University as a student of divinity. When he was twenty-two years old he won the title of doctor of theology and entered the College of Noble Ecclesiastics, an institution for the education of those who design to serve the Pontifical government as ecclesiastics. In 1837 the young Pecci was made subdeacon, deacon and ordained priest. One year later he was made ecclesiastical governor of the province of Benevento. In all these things he was unconsciously preparing for the great work that he was to perform many years later as without doubt the most illustrious successor of St. Peter.

In 1843 he was sent as Papal nuncio to the See of Perugia, Italy. There he ruled wisely and well, bringing order out of chaos and setting an example to clergy and laity in piety, charity and untiring energy. In 1854 he was proclaimed Cardinal and became a leader in the Sacred College. Twenty-three years later he was made Camerlingo or Chamberlain to the Pope, then Pius IX., and on the death of that Pontiff of blessed memory Cardinal Pecci was elected Pope February 20, 1878, and crowned with the tiara, or triple crown, on March 3 of the same year. He chose the name of Leo XIII.

Although Pope, he retained the preface of the congregation of the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition, or Holy Office; of the Consistorial congregation of the Apostolic Visitation; of the Pontifical Commission; the Protectorship of the church and Chapter of Saints Celsus and Julianus; of the whole order of St. Benedict; of the Order of Friars Minor; of the Archconfraternities of the Via Crucis; of the Lovers of Christ and Mary; of the Sacred Stigmata of St. Francis and of the Dominican Order.

What Leo XIII. has done for the church of which he was the visible head can not be recorded now. His far reaching influence can not even be conceived. It will remain for historians of centuries to come to relate the effect of his work. A brief newspaper sketch can not even give an outline of this glorious old man, whose gigantic brain, infinite will power, inconceivable courage, unflinching devotion to church and charity and able diplomacy, can only be weak, yea, pitiful at the best. Leo—lion of the church—he has ever been. His name shall live in history until time shall be no more. What one of us, even the humblest, shall not be remembered in his prayers before that heavenly Vicar whom Leo represented. "Lord, spare my people!" will be his continual prayer before that great white throne of God. You and me and our families will be included in that prayer. And we who have lived in his time can rest assured that in Leo XIII. we will have an able advocate when we are called into eternity.

What can one say of the life of Joachim Pecci since he became Pope? Each day has its trials and troubles, its successes and its triumphs. Think of it—the two hundred and sixty-third successor of St. Peter. No dynasty on earth can boast such a record. No monarch can point to such a multitude of subjects. Every day brought work to Leo XIII., as it brought to his predecessors, but probably never before was there so much work. Certain it is that the church was never in more affluent circumstances, numerically, socially and financially. Each day brings its own vicissitudes to the Pope, who is no monarch of a petty kingdom, but the spiritual ruler of the whole world. Each and every day's work since Leo became Pope has been important in some feature or other. There are no holidays, no vacations for his Holiness. However, one may pick out a few of the most extraordinary events of his life that shine and will continue to shine in history.

For instance, his first encyclical letter, published on December 28, 1878, written

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

GENERAL REGRET

Expressed Over the Terrible Assassination of Pulaski Leeds.

Shopmen and Officers Attended the Funeral in a Body.

Held in High Esteem by His Superiors and His Employees.

THE FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

"Pulaski Leeds is dead," was the announcement made at the Louisville & Nashville railroad shops last Wednesday morning, and it sent a thrill of horror through every one of the employees of that great railroad company. Mr. Leeds had been their friend, their adviser and benefactor, and now he was no more. Stricken down by the bullet of an assassin, he suffered in agony forty-eight hours and then death came to his relief. His death was due to bullet wounds inflicted by George Warner, a former employee, who had been discharged as electrician at the Louisville & Nashville shops at Decatur, Ala.

Pulaski Leeds was born near New Haven, Conn., fifty-nine years ago. As a boy he gave evidence of his love for mechanics, and as a youth became a machinist's apprentice. After serving his time as an apprentice and a short while as a journeyman machinist he went on the road as a locomotive fireman. A few years later he became an engineer. He was practically a self-made man. All the learning he got he possessed himself of by contact with the world. Twenty-two years ago he came to Louisville as Master Mechanic of the Louisville & Nashville railroad shops. His ability was at once recognized by superior officers and employees. In 1889 he was made Superintendent of Machinery. This gave him a greater, more than any other one man belongs the credit for the mechanical department is concerned.

Mr. Leeds was a diamond in the rough. He was over six feet tall and weighed about 300 pounds, but then it needed big bones and a big body to carry the big heart possessed by Pulaski Leeds. He treated all alike, rich or poor, high or low. He would address the humblest mechanic or the President of his company in the same manner. His style of address was considered gruff by those who did not know him, and yet, when one became acquainted with him, it was the man and not his manner of speaking that was considered.

One day many years ago an Irishman very old and very feeble applied to Mr. Leeds for a job.

"I have no job for you," said Mr. Leeds briskly. "There is no work here you can do."

"Sure, I'm not looking for work," said the Irishman. "All I want is to get me name on the pay roll."

He made a hit with Pulaski Leeds and his name was on the pay roll until the poor old fellow died. Mr. Leeds was a great friend of the Little Sisters of the Poor and never passed them without giving them money for the care of the aged and infirm.

His funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the Fourth avenue Methodist church. The funeral was attended by the 1,200 employees of the local shops and by delegations from the shops all over the Louisville & Nashville system.

BASKET PICNIC

Will Be Given at Sugar Grove by Mackin Council, Y. M. I.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night and discussed arrangements for the family basket picnic which is to be held at Sugar Grove on Monday, August 3. After a full and free discussion it was determined to have no dancing, in deference to the wishes of the Right Rev. Bishop. Instead the affair will be an old fashioned basket picnic in all that these words imply. For the young men and boys, there will be running races, sack races, three-legged races, etc. Boats will leave the Portland wharf at 8 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m., for Sugar Grove, stopping at the New Albany wharf at 8:15 in the morning and 1:15 in the afternoon. Every arrangement is being made for the entertainment and comfort of Mackin Council's guests.

SUNSET EXCURSION.

The Passiflora Club will give a sunset excursion on the steamer Columbia Saturday, July 18. The boat will leave the foot of First street at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This club is composed of popular young men and has just completed a series of dances at Fountain Ferry Park. The club is composed of Messrs. W. H. Taylor, L. McManaman, H. Klosterman, H. McBride, J. M. Taylor, C. W. Keal, W. K. Hamilton, A. Zachari, F. Mayer and Joseph Eller-kamp.